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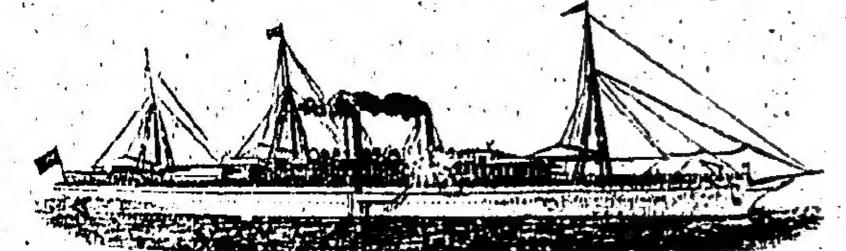
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	ROON	WEDNE	SDAY, tist lanuary
	PEEUSSEN	WEDNE	SDAY, 14th February,
, ,	ROON	WEDNE	SDAY, 28th February,
• '	PRINZESS ALICE	WEDNE	SDAY, 14th March.
•	SEYDLITZ	WEDNE	ISDAY, 28th March.
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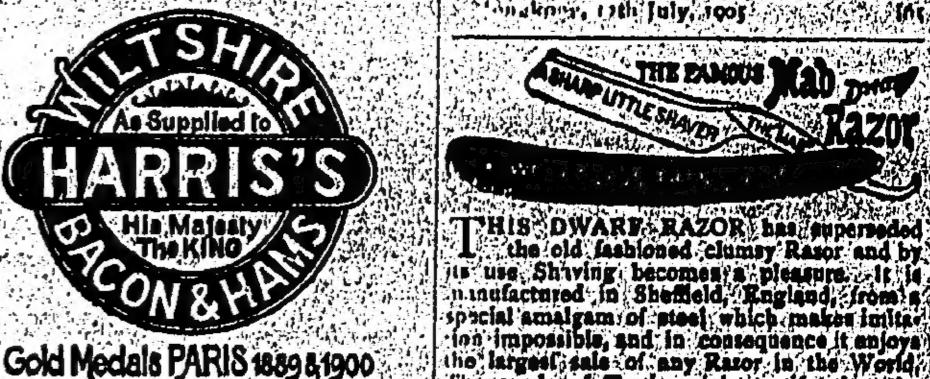
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Gonds ar banded; Optional Goods will be landed here unless. instructions are given to the contrary before Noon, TO-DAY.

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Damaged Packages must be left, in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an ap-

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SINGAPORK CURRENCY NOILE.

DISCUSSION IN COUNCIL

[Continued from page 5]

The Governor remarked that it was quite easily understood. It took place at the tim the new dollar was brought in and a certain amount was sent to Penang in order to let it be circulated, there. For the convenience of the public. It was a purely temporary thing,

Mr. Murray said he did not understand this the money was to be held in Penang in th

H. R. pointed out that since then old dollars had been sent down here to become part of the Commissioners' reserve.

. The Colonial Treasurer: About a million was held in Penang but has already been

brought down here. The money was intact. Mr. Murray: I can quite believe that (Laughter), I don't wish to bring a charge against the Government of having made away with this \$1,800,000. But it was not under the control of the Commissioners. He added that he was afraid from the " audible smile " with which His Excellency had greeted some of his remarks they had not convinced him. But he had tried to make this heavy subject as light as possible. (Laughter). They could, however, believe him, when he said he was in carnest with his objections to this Bill. H.E. the Governor, in his annual speech, alluding to the borrowing of money, had said that "Government must show that they were capable of selfrestraint." When the public come to consider [52] the points he had raised in this debate in so light-hearted a way and that Government tried to evade their responsibility by dallying with their duty, they would come to the conclusion that it was not a responsible body in financial

The Hon. John Anderson remarked that what he had to say could be compressed into a very few words. One, he thought, was entitled to assume that when the Currency Note Ordinance of 1899 was considered it was laid down what should be a minimum of security. I now' would appear from the statement of the Colonial Treasurer in his " objects and reasons," that the sole reason for bringing the Bill in here and desiring to postpone making any depreciation of securities was that it was found highly inconvenient. Yet he would suggest that Government ask themselves in a matter of this kind whether if they were auditors for a very high class bank and it was suggested by the gentleman managing this bank that the [880] making good of the depreciation of its securities in note issue should be left to the discretion of the manager for the time being of this bank, they would consider this a sound and acceptable measure to people dealing with such an institution. He ventured to think they would not, and would mark this bank as wanting in

good financial management. (Hear, hear). The Colonial Treasurer was surprised at the speech of the hon, member who had spoken first. The Currency Note issue was to him what a red rag was to a bull (Laughter). He referred to the Hon. Murray's speech on the introduction of the Bill and said his rather saddening prophesies had not been fulfilled It was generally admitted that the Government made no revenue out of this Currency Note

The Hon, Murray interposed that they had taken the credit for this.

Continuing the hon, member said he did not think Government could be accused of trying to evade its responsibilities. But it was for Government to see that no unfair liability was thrown upon them by fluctuations in exchange mainly created by the operations of local banks

H. R. the Governor, alluding to the state-

ment of the Hon. Murray regarding the Government's "humiliating position", said he did not see any of the members in tears. The honmember had talked with great strength on this matter of the policy of the Government, which he regarded in Horace's language as a ridiculus mus. He said they were now making the issue of the notes a fiduciary issue. At no time, he pointed out, when the recoining operations were going on was the proportion of reserve in the Colony short of less than some \$5,000,000. Surely if they could put up with a shortage of \$5,000,000 for special purposes in connection with the change in our currency for such a long time they could put up with this insignificant shortage which at the present moment he thought might be half a million dollars. They were p'edged to redeem every note on demand, and this pledge remained on the Statute Book; and they could do this. The amount of currency available in the Colony had been fixed during the interval since 1903. H.E. pointed to the inadvisability of locking up half a million dollars in the Treasury vault. If they were to maintain these securities at their dollar value they could only do so by artificially forcing up the dollar, which would be no doubt convenient to Government, but Government were responsible for the community, to whom it would be inconvenient to have the dollar artificially forced up. He was quite sure people would agree with him when he said that it was better in the interests of the community that the contraction which was taking place should be a natural one as far as possible and not forced up or assisted in any way by Government, From a pecuniary point of view Government would stand to gain by it. It Government acted entirely in their own interests and disregarded the convenience of the community they would certainly proceed as his hon, friend suggested. They had money-or rather the banks held it for them-and if it was thought it would be for the interest of the community and Government that this money

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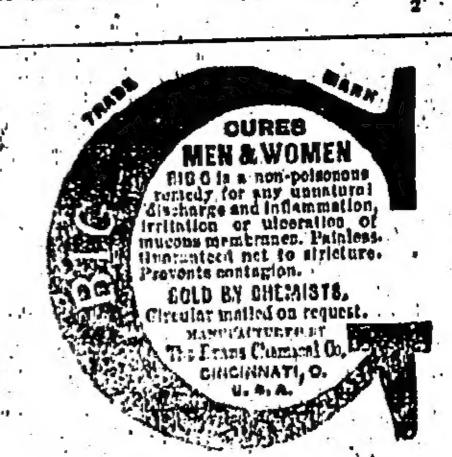
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Che Hangkang Celegraph

HONOKONO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1905. CHINESE REACTIONARIES. The news which we have received from North China during the past few days is, to say the least, of a most disturbing character. On Saturday we published a special telegram from our Shanghai correspondent stating that the German Minister at Peking had reported to his Government that great unrest prevailed in Shantung Province. Then a Peking despatch was received by a northern contemporary which said that the Chinese servants of Europeans in Tientsin were quitting their employment at a moment's notice, on the plea that trouble was coming Yesterday telegrams were received in Hongkong describing what is termed an antidynastic movement, and that it is of no ordinary character, may be gathered from the fact that the Legation Guards at Peking are being strengthened and precautions taken against surprise. All this points to a recrudescence of the Boxer troubles fomented by the reactionaries of the northern provinces. Shantung in particular has long been hotbed of the reactionary movement, and if seems that the leaders are feeling their way towards another outbreak against foreigners; The recent evidences that the spirit of reform had at last become the policy of the dominating party of all enlightened merchants and, scholars in China have in all probability served as fuel innate conservatism which has been the keynote of Chinese life from time immemorial. Of late, reforms have been seen in every direction. Railway schemes, which had been allowed to lie dorby the reform party with enthusiasm-the expected. only question being whether they should be built by the Chinese themselves or by foreign contractors. And most extraordinary of all, the Chinese at the treaty ports only recently formed themselves into a combination to boycott American goods in retaliation for the proposed Exclusion" Law. 'The very fact that Chinese of various clans could join in one common movement, was in itself an unusual speciacle, and seemed to indicate that a wave of reform-that is to say, a general adoption of Western methods to meet the exigencies of a special occasionhad passed over the country. The Dowager-Empress has been especially gracious, to the foreign visitors at Peking. A Commission is on the point of leaving to study foreign principles and trade methods, and in a variety of ways it was clear that the farseeing statesmen of China had awakened to a sense of their duties, and were determined that China should be roused from her lethargy. But in the meantime what was going on in the interior, where communication with the outside world is restricted, and ancestral ideas flourish in most decided antagonism to the craze for modernity filled the minds of the self-styled leaders of the heasantry. They viewed the successive reforms, which flooded the coun, try, with the alarm of the devotee when he sees the iconoclast at work. An ignorant and superstitious people is easily roused by

alarums and rumours and the reports of self-

seeking reactionaries. The first real evidence

of the unrest prevailing was seen in the

incident of the bomb-throwing at the Com-

missioners appointed to visit foreign coun-

tries and to formulate plans whereby the

great Middle Kingdom might take her right-

ful place in the world. The coolies leaving

their European masters might be likened to

the rats deserting what they thought, to be

a sinking ship. The warnings to mission-

aries cannot be ignored. But is it quite

certain that this can be called an anti-

dynastic movement? Might it not rather be

described as a demonstration of reformers

Just as in Europe the Anarchist flings his

bombs wildly and recklessly around, caring

not a jot whether they light on the guilty or

innocent, in order that attention may be

called to his wrongs, so the Chinese re-

actionary-himself a paradox in that he

adopts modern methods to evince his an

tagonism to reform-gathers in force to

vent his grievances against the prevaili

policy of the Government. Unfortunately

these symptoms of unrest have a ten-

dency to degenerate into wanton outrages

upon foreigners. The anti-reformers are

blinded by their passion. They have

consider as cousins, have soundly whipped

European Power, forgetting that the Japan

ese are as modern in thought and practice

as the most advanced European nation; and

no doubt in their crude way they think

they can imitate the Japanese and obtain

similar results. It is a most serious question.

The Chinese Government has no greate

control over the people than it had in 1900.

Cur only hope is in the arguments of those

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the idiotcy of attempting to stem the tide of reform. China as a nation is moving slowly but perceptibly in the right direction towards the adoption of modern ideas, and the shouting and yelling of a few reactionarieswho should be classed as brigands and traitors to their country-should be regarded as the marlings of an ill-tempered cur. A firm attitude at the outset will effectively check this movement, and the Chinese Imperial Government aided by the enlightened section of the population, should easily succeed in putting an end to the blustering leaders of the antireform movement. But there must be no hesitation or delay in the matter.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

On her last trip across to Manila the Zafiro's cargo included 500 barrels of cement.

THE wife of Admiral Nibogatoff indignantly denies a report which has been circulated that her husband asked the Emperor of Japan to confer upon him Japanese nationality."

FOR repairing the damages to public buildings, etc., at Macao caused by the earthquake and recent typhoon, the Lisbon Government has authorized an expenditure of 15,400\$200 reis.

BARON Kiyoura has stated that an Exhibition will be held in Japan in 1908, It will be. on a larger scale than the Osaka Exhibition of 1903, but it has not yet been decided whether it shall be international or confined to domestic products and manufactures.

A COUPLE of sportmen who went to Cheungwan on Sunday found young pigeons plentiful but shy, while a few snipe were raised. They state that in about a month good sport should be obtained in this district. At present, however, mant for years, have at length been taken up the paddy is too green for good shooting to be

> IT is stated that at the request of the Japanese Government, Messrs. Armstrong, of the famous Elswick Works, have decided establish a branch on the Banin river, in the vicinity of Hiratsuka on the Takadoto railway, with a view to fulfilling the orders from the Naval Department.

> CHAN So, the man who snatched the \$51.40 from an amad employed at No. 1 Lyndhurst Terrace, was arrested on Saturday, with a portion of the stolen money in his possession. Yesterday he was placed before Mr. F. A. Hazeland and charged. Mr. P. W. Goldring defended and asked for a remand which was granted for one week.

IT is announced that the Russian War Department will utilise the to Russian steamers which remained at Shanghai after the battle of Tsushima for the repatriation of prisoners. They will accommodate 20,000 persons, and would have to make five trips. The charter of foreign vessels is, therefore, also under con

MR. Charles Stokes Read, who is said to be an active member of the Agapemonite sect, a resident at the "Abode of Love," and secretary all their pristine beauty? Apparently the to J. H. Smyth-Pi, gott, was removed from the office of director of the V.V. Bread Company at an extraordinary meeting of the company at Salisbury House on 13th ult., because of the damage which, it is said, his connection with Piggoti's sect has done to the business of the

> Royal Engineers, have been posted to Hong- last year. The work was much hampered by kong and Tientsin, North China, respectively. the savage opposition of the aborigines, ba Major Broke, who was lately doing duty at York, saw service in South Africa, and was wounded in action. His services brought mention in despatches. Major Ackworth also went through the same campaign. The returning officers are Majors L. J. Dopping-Heppenstal and G. F. H. Le Breton-Simmons.

IT has been decided that Sir Gerard Noel will remain in command of the China Squadrop on promotion to the rank of Admiral. The command up to the present was held by a Vice-Admiral, but owing to the fact that the China East Indies, and Australian Squadron bave been practically amalgamated, the Admiralty considered it highly desirable to have an officer of Sir Gerard's experience and undoubted ability at the head of the "Eastern Fleet," as the combined force is styled .- L. & C. Express.

AT a meeting of the Sanitary Board this after- greetings from friends in the Far East. noon, the M.O.H. and the assistant M.O.H. reported in connection with conveniences at | BEFORE Mr. A. G. Wise (Puisne Judge) this most convenient place was between the Naval Wo, Cheung, to recover the sum of \$48.63, bedown Company was prepared to do away with Harding appeared for the plaintiff, and the entrance to the latring on MacDonnell Road, Mr. R. A. Harding for the Lung Lau firm and make one only from the company's prid Mr. R. Harding stated that all the goods in revate land. If this proved insufficient he was spect of which this money was due had been ers similar to that on the roof of other quarters. In the middle of the present Chinese year, the trines here and there for the coolies engaged sprang up in its place. It was practical in carrying cargo to and from the ships and same firm, and he would prove to godowns. It was therefore thought likely that ship a satisfied though a periper that it when the European traffic is largely diverted Tung Tall jobs over the businesses from Bigin Road to Sallabury Road Conse. Wo Champ Life alleg and

ports and in the interior who fully realise | THE Mainicht states that the Government is about to complete the construction of two gunboals of shallow draft, the Samida and Fuskissi, for use as guardships on the Yangtere

> ACCORDING to German advices, from Bi. Petersburg a sum of £20,000,000 is about to be appropriated towards the reconstruction of the Russian navy. The new ficet will be ready in

WE regret to have to record the death of Mr. Archibald Campbell, chief engineer of China Merchants' steamer Chi Puen. deceased fell overboard at Canton yesterday morning and was drowned.

THE detailed contract for the construction the tramway system in Shanghal, was to signed on toth instaby the representatives of Messrs. Bruce Peebles and Co., the holders the concession, and the Municipal Council.

RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 15th October, 1905 .- Library-Non-Chineso 235, Chinese 88, Total 323. Museum,-Non-Chinese, 78, Chinese 2,026,-Total 2,104.

THE Canadian-Pacific Railway has refused £14,000,000 from a syndicate of leading capitallists of Great Britain, the United States, and Canada for the railway company's entire western land holdings. On the strength of shares in the railway company rose 62.

IT is stated that, with the permission of the Chinese Government, the Rev. Father Conrady, who for eight years assisted Father Damien among the lepers at Molokai, intends settling near Canton, where no less than 60,000 lepers are congregated in the surrounding villages.

MR. and Mrs. E. A. Hewelt, and Mr. A. R. Lowe are expected to arrive in the Colony from home by the next English mail due on Thursday. The Hongkong representative the P. & O. Company and his wife are coming from London, while the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce joined the ship at Gibraltur.

has bulged outwards, and there is a subsidence 450ft long, 18ft wide, and 3ft deep. The watermains were burst, and the cranes, on the railway were buried. Two thousand men have been feveriably trying to repair the damage, and prevent a further collapse.

GENERAL Booth has offered to settle 5,000 families in Australia. He intended to send out reputable families, principally agriculturists, and place them, on land received as grants or for ordinary payment. Sufficient capital as well as control would be provided by General Booth to make the settlements a

A NEW York wire of the 12th inst, says-Dr Behring the famous discoverer of the newest consumption cure has been offered \$50,000 for his prescription. Dr. Behring has refused this offer and has stated publicly that, while he has no desire to profit by the discovery which he claims to have made, he withes to use his own discretion in the matter.

R.E. FORSTER has the highest batting average in first-class cricket for the season just concluded at home-75 runs per innings. C. B. Fry follows with an average of 70; W. G. Quaife, 54; G., H. Hirst, 53; and Greig, 50. S. Haigh was the most successful bowler, his average being 15.37 per wicket. W. C. Smith follows, with an average of 16.91; and W. Rhodes, 16.95,

A TELEGRAM from the Formosa Government states that the construction of the railway across the wild tract of country in the Giran' district was completed on the 2nd instant. The total length of the line is about fourteen miles, | the Royal progress will return to England via MAJOR H. Broke and Major G. P. A. Ackworth, and construction was commenced in August weather, and rough country.

> MR. Olaf Nielsen, superintendent of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., Ld., informs us the the Imperial Japanese Telegraph Administration notifies that restrictions to private telegrams exchanged with Japan, Formosa and Korea, as announced on the 5th February, 1904, have from this date been withdrawn and that telegrams passing Nagasaki will no longer be subject to military censorship.

CHRISTMAS is fast approaching and the ceipt, from Messrs, Kelly and Walsh, of artistic series of cards, reminds one of the fact that if we desire to greet the home friends this Yuletide we should see about making an as softment. The views of Hongkong, reproduced by the half-tone process, are admirably adapted for sending to the old country, and should certainly be a most appropriate bearer

Tsim Tsa Tsui Point that it was impossible to morning Tak Chaung Tai, merchant, of No. suggest a site for a latrine which would not Circular Pathway, sued Tung Tail and Cheung cause some party or parties to complain. The Kok, lately trading under the style of the Yan Yard and Inland Lot 909, just off MacDonnell ling balance due for goods supplied.-Mr. R. Road. The secretary of the Wharf and Go- Harding, of Messrs, Ewens, Harston and prepared to do away with the latring altogether | delivered to the Yan Wo Cheung firm, of which and erect one on the roof of the coolies quart- the partners were Tung Tal and Cheung Kok. He was prepared further to erect smaller las Yan Wo Cheung closed and the Tung Ta

TOO MUCH ROOTBALL

EMPLOYERS OBJECTING

There seems to be some little dispute in the Colony owing to an assertion made in the Lagis. lative Council chamberthe other day to the effect that if our young men were but to serve their masters as diligently as they serve their god, Sport," we should not see the British slowly driven but of the trade of China and that we shall never regain our old position in the Far Rast by encouraging our men to dream all day of polo ponies, cricket matches, and boat races. la such controversies it generally happens that the people who take the most active part in such sport regard the question from a point of view different to those who do not There nothing surprising therefore in the fact that some in Hongkong are indignant at the re marks of the Hon. Mr. R. Shewan, while others are no doubt indignant at this indignation. But there is another school of thought which has to be reckoned with and one, moreover, that does not appear to have been considered in the present controversy. We allude to the views those who are actively engaged in sport, and who now have felt compelled to draw attention to the baneful influence which football beginning to have upon the men in factories, and, indeed, business establishments of al kinds. It seems that for the first time since professional football became firmly established, some of its greatest supporters at home are giving it as their opinion that the game is in serious danger of being overdone. This somewhat significant criticism has its origin in the extension of both the first and second divisions of the Football League from eighteen to twenty clubs, and by the addition one round to the competition proper for the Association Cup. Four new clubs have been elected members of the League, but Mr. W. McGregor, the Father of the League," whilst congratulating them, "cannot admit that the change is for the betterment of football." The ho'd which the game has on tens of thousands of men and youths is such that ac cording to a home paper, they are prepared to leave their work slone and lose half a day's pay in order to witness an important encounter, Mr. McGregor has spoken very THE wall of the Southern Quays, at Antwerp, plainly on this point, and his words are well worth quoting. In the great industrial centies, he says, "employers of labour have a strong antipathy to mid-week football. They say exercises a baneful influence upon the men factories, and, indeed; business; establishments; of all kinds. They declare that large numbers of workmen absent themselves, no matter how urgent the work upon which they are engaged may be; whenever there is a match on.

Various firms have tried to prevent the mer thus absenting themselves, but the remedy has been almost as bad as the disease, and now many of them are inclined to say if the hands want to go they had better go, because their experience has been that when men have done. The place has been in a state of unrest and practically the men might just as well have been away." There are many worse ways of spending a Saturday afternoon than in wif nessing a football amatch, remarks the bome journal, but when the game begins seriously to interiere with industry it is time to cry a halt. On a Monday afternoon 15,000 spectators witnessed Aston Villa defeat Liverpool. Had there been no match; 10,000 c those men would have been working instead. Without in any way wishing to decry professional football as a spectacle, one is bound to say that such a fact as this is a sign as sign ficant as it is unhealthy.

> THE TOURIST SEASON. HONGKONG LIKELY TO BENEFIT DY THE ROYAL TOUR.

It is early yet to speculate upon the probable effect of the Prince and Princess of Wales! visit to India on the tourist traffic of Hong--kong during the winter season." At the same time it seems probable that a large number of those who journey to India in order to witness China, Japan, and America, while it is expected that many will proceed to India by the American route and then journey home via the Sucz Canal It is reported in the English papers that there has been a marked in crease in the number of passengers who have booked berths on the P. & O. steamers from London, but there is nothing like the cagerness to obtain berths that was shown by society people previous to the holding of the Delhi Durbar, The P. & O. Company have decided to put on an extra steamer at the end of this month to deal with the passenger traffic to Bombay, and the steamer chosen is the Della, of - 8.COO tons, which will begin her maiden trip on of the P. & O. Company in Hongkong to-day a representative of the Hongkong Telegras was informed that so far as they knew their traffic during the winter months was not likely number. At the C.P.R. offices a similar state. ment was made. There have been no heav bookings for the C. P. R. boats leaving for Vancouver during December and January, and a rush after the completion of the Royal tons in India. At the hotels, however, it is believed that there will be an exceptionally brisk tourist season, and already rooms have been booked at the Hongkoog Hotel for short periods at the and of the year. London advices also warn hotel managers here to be prepared for a heavy. influx of tourist traffic, which of course, means: clear idea of how the tourist season will affect

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E LEEG RANNES HONGRONG TELEGRAPH

IMNJONG PAGAR ARBITRATION COURT OPENED AT SINGAPORE

Prom Our Othe Correspondent Singapore 16th October Sir Michael Hicke Beach Land party have arrived here on the

German mail s.s. Ballern. The hearing of the Canjong Pagar Arbitration was opened in the Coun oil Chamber this morning

In connection with the above cable a few words of explanation may be of interest to those of our readers who have not followed the long-standing dispute which has ar sen over the Tanjong Pagar Locks, There has been constant friction between the London consuling board, representing home, shareholders, and the Singapore management. Complaints were made by shipping companies of the high charges of the Dock Co, and the poor facilities offered, the wharves, buildings, and appliances? being worn out and out of deta. Experts were consulted, and recommended a heavy outlay of capital, but the proposals were not entertained in London and methods showed no improvement. The Government suffered as well as private people, and on more than one occasion warships were unable to coal, owing to lack of wharf room. The discontent in Singapore became pronounced; trades was beginning to leave the port for Manila, where the Americans were spending large sums, and sulo Way, the Dutch port in Sumstra. The crisis came when the chairman of the Singapore board of directors resigned his position, and devoted a two hours' speech to a scathing indictment of the policy of the London board. It was not long after this that the Colonial Government notified the London board of its intention to expropriate the company, and turn the docks into a Government concern. This was duly done, and on July 1st the Straits Government took over the whole of the docks, wharves, and buildings, and appointed a board to manage them. The Taplong Pagar premises lie about a mile to the westward of the town of Singapore, a fine wharf affording berthage for a large number of vessels at a lime with sufficient water alongside for vessels of the neaviest draught, and protected by a brookwater from the swell of the sea and from the strength of the tides. There are commodious godowns erected on the what for the storage of goods and adjoining them are spacious cost sheds capable of storing so, co tons. The docks have the usual accompaniments two graving docks, the Victoria dock, 450 feet long and 6; feet wide at its entrance, and the Albert dock, 485 feet long and 60 feet wide at ita entrance, and a machine shop and all things to make a dock In 1900 the New Harbour Dock Company's premises were purchased not gone there has been very little work by this company. They are situated some three miles further west: The docks were constructed about 55 years ago by a British concern and have been in their hands ever since, but the Government has determined that Singapore must have better and cheap er dock, advantages and on that account the expropriation of the property has been made. A price has not yet been determined upon and will be settled by arbitration, that court of arbitration coppleting of three experts, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, being the Judge. While the Singapore Government has conceded; that the property is a very valuable one it is not prepared to pay the price demanded 78 \$100 share is held to have a value of \$640, a price considered to be an inflated one. The gentlemen who have arrived from home in connection with the arbitration include Sir. Michael Hicks Beach, Lord Robert Cecil, K.C. Sir Edward Boyle, K.C.; Mr. Balfour Brown, K.C., Mr. Ommaney, solicitor, of Messes Sutton, Ommaney and Rendall; Mr. Place, valuer, of Messrs. Wheatley, Kirk and Price and Mr. Maltby, accountant, of Messrs. Deloite,

> CHINA AND THIBET LENIPOTENTIARY ARRIVES IN HONGKONG

Dever, Griffithe and Co. Melk and Mr. J. C.

Inglis-all of London, Ep. 1/ R. 7.]

H.E. Tong Shitt Yo, the special Imperial High Commissioner to Lhass, arrived with his suite in Hongkong this morning, on beard of the Indo China Steam Nay gation Co.'s a.s Latiang, His Ricellency, who was in the Colony on the 17th | anuary last en roule to Calcutta, was despatched by the Chinese Government to India to negociate with the British Government with regard to the Thibet Convention His Excellency has travelled the 28th inst. On inquiry at the offices about India and it was expected he would do a good deal that would be beneficial to the hibetans and so prevent any recurrence of those events that led to the recent British in to be of an excessive character. The passent dian Expedition into that hitherto bequit region gers journeying to Japan were about the pathal Some hitch appears to have street in the negociations and the Commissioner was re quested to return to Peking for a conference but subsequently was ordered to proceed no arrangements have been made to deal with London where as our Stangual correspondent informed me some mobile back he was to lake or from the reliting Minister the post inese Ambiesador to the Court that there is good business in prospect for the days latt bis home in Canton alibration be various retail establishments in the city at realises the importance of taking entering should be possible next month to obtain a boat for Bhanchalland Translation in the city. to at for the webs Land Ties like the Cale to

BARON KOMURA ARRIVES AT TOKIO.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, 17th October, 1.20 p.m.

Baron Komura, the Japanese Peace Envoy, has returned to Japan

by the Empress of India, and arrived at Tokio on Monday.

[Writing on the day when it became definitely known that pence had been arranged the Portsmouth correspondent of the new York Commercial Kild: -The figure of Komura will linger longest in the memories of the news paper men who have watched the envoys day by day. All the Japanese genius is in that wonderful midget-that diplomatic "brownie! from the Land of the Chrysanthemum. Do not forget that he is the Mikado's Minister of Foreign Affairs. He gave Haron Rosen his passports when the war, broke out. The extended Anglo-Japanese niliance, which secures Japan against European aggression and wil place Britain's fleet at her disposal when she may need it more than during the tustle the Muscovite, is known to be chiefly of with high points. Yet, behind his personal achievement, and much more important; is his ethnic representative quality; and as one watches his movements, knowing how clear a conception he has of the ulterior purposes of Japan-those purposes that bewilder the German Emperor and are not indubitably known elther in London or Washington-one speculates curiously as to the future of our relations with a state whose shibboleth is "Asia for the Asiatics" and comes to the conclusion that it is a good thing for the Caucasian races to have a friend at the Mikado's court in John Bull.]

MONGOLIAN MINES. RUSSIAN OFFICER'S MISSION

From Our Oson Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 17th October,

A llussian officer of engineers has left. Peking for the purpose examining and reporting upon certain mines in Mongolia.

It has been arranged that he is to meet the Dalai Lama in relation to his visit.

. [Reuter's.]

The Russo-Japanese Treaty.

London, 15th October. News has been received in Washington that the Tsar and the Mikado signed duplicate copies of the treaty yesterday.

> Bye-Election. A LIBERAL VICTORY.

Mr. Andrews, a Liberal, has been elected for Barkston, by 4,376 against 4,148 for Mr. Lane Fox, conservative. Mr. Andrews replaces Col. Sir R. Gunter,

The late Colonel Sir Robert Gunter was Conservative Member for the Barkston Ash Division, Yorkshire.—Ed., H.K.T.]

Norway-Probable-King.

Norway will shortly proceed to elect a

King. Prince Charles of Denmark is still men-

tioned as a likely candidate.

[Prince Charles of Denmark is son of the Crown Prince of Denmark, grandson of King Christian of Denmark, son-in-law of King Edward, a nephew of the King of Greece, a nephew of the King of Sweden, and a cousin of the Tsar. He is 33 years of age. By profession he is a naval officer, and up to the time of his mar tage with Princess Maud of Wales in 1896 he devoted most of his line to naval Princess Charles is three years older than her husband. Her son, the first child of the marriage, was born in 1903. She is the prottiest of King Edward's daughters, and it said to be a daring horsewoman; As a linguis she excels, speaking English, German, Swedish Norwegian, French, and even Russian. Prince Charles is reported by an English paper to be simple and unaffected, and one of the handsomest princes of Europe. A good rider wit the hounds, a fine shot, and a billiard player of ability, he is a thorough sportsman in every way. Of his administrative capacity nothing i

Great Britain and Germany.

"LE MATIN" INCIDENT CLOSED. The North German, Gasetle, confirming Reuter's of the 14th instant, says that Great Britain's communication, which was spontapeous and confidential, was received in Germany in the same loyal spirit in which it was

any occasion; for an Anglo-German diplomatic incident, and the semi-official state- jay the matter before the representatives of ment was regarded in Berlin as closing the the Powers interested.

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

in the harbour yesterday morning between the Rvining Star and a sampan and resulted in the drowning of two lemaies, as reported in our columns last evening, Inspector Langley, will immediately come again into force. this morning charged LowFul, the coxews of the farryboat, before Mr. P. All Hazeland wit the manulaughter of Cheung Yan Min and in-

HUANGPU CONSERVANCY

The Chinese Government, being derirous of substituting for the terms of the Protocol of 1901, having reference to the establishment of a River Board for the Huangpu and the functions and revenue of such Board, a new method of procedure whereby the Chinese Government itself will underinke the work and defray the whole of the expense thereof; and the Powers signatory to the final Protocol having assented to this proposition, the following conditions

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have been agreed upon Art. 1.-The Customs Taotal and the Commissioner of Customs at Shanghal are entrusted with the general management of the work of improving the course of the Huangpu, and ameliorating the condition of the bar, both at this and the other side of Woosung, as well as of the maintenance of such works.

With regard to the river and sanitary police, lighting and buoying, pilot service, etc., the former regulations will continue to be, in force. Art. Il.-Three months after a gnature of the present agreement China will herself select an engineer experienced in matters of river. conservancy, and if a majority of the representatives of the Powers signatory to the fina Protocol consider that the engineer thus chosen possesses the requisite qualifications, China will immediately appoint him to undertake the

In case, after commencement of the works, t should be necessary, for reasons considered valid by a majority of the Ministers, to take steps to replace him, the selection and appointment of the new engineer would be effected in

the same manner as above mentioned. Art. 111.—All contracts for undertaking the Komura's devising, His career is crowded whole or part of the river conservancy works, for purchase of material or of machinery, etc., shall be submitted to public tender and awarded to the party offering the most advantageous

Art. IV .- Every three months a detailed report upon the work done and a statement of and as time went on and he hardened in si expenses incurred will be drawn up and submitted for examination to the Consular Body

Art. V.-The sanction of the Taotal and o be required for constructing whatves and jetties as well as for the establishment of all pontoons or floating houses in the river. Art. VI.-The Taotai and the Commissioner

of Customs at Shanghai will have the right to and to establish a system of public moorings in the river. Art. V. I .- The sanction of the Taotai and o

the Commissioner of Customs will be necessary for the prosecution of all dredging and other Art. VIII.-The Taotal and Commissioner

of Customs will have the right to acquire al land, situated outside the foreign concessions, necessary for the execution of the work of in proving and conserving the Huangpu and to dispose of the said land. If, in this connection, t should be considered necessary to expropriate land, and if such land should be the property of foreigners, the price therefor will be determined by a commission composed of :-(1) A person selected by the Consular author-

ity having jurisdiction over the owner. (2) A person selected by the Taotai and the Commissioner of Customs.

(3) A person selected by the Doyen of the Should the Doyen of the Consular Body-be also the Contul of the proprietor, the third member of the Commission would be chosen by the Consul next in seniority to the Doyen.

The Consul having jurisdiction over the party interested will give effect to the decision of the commission. In case of Chinese property, the Customs will proceed to estimate and settle the price, and will carry out the decision under analogous

foreigners, will have the right of pre-emptionin the case of all accretions of land in front of their properties by the deposits effected in improving the river channel. " he price at which such lands may be acquired will be fixed by a commission constituted similarly to that described in the preceding paragraph, or accord-

ing to the case, by the Custom authorities. : Art. IX .- The Chinese Government takes upon itself the whole of the expense of the improvement, without levying any tax or contribution either upon-riparian property of upon

trade or navigation. Art. X .- China specifies, and gives as guarantee for the total expense of the river improvement works, the whole of the duty on opium of Szechuen and of Soochoufu in Kiangsu. In conformity with the provisions of he Protocol of 1902, she will devote annualy to these works, and for twenty years, the

su u of .. 60 000 Haikunn taels. If during the course of any year after commencement of the works, the purchase of material or machines, etc., should necessitate exceptional expenditue, China, in order to meet it, may raise a loan by means of bonds on the revenue derived from te above-mentioned

For the amortisation and the service of this loan as well as for expenses of all kinds connected with the execution of the works or with the maintenance of the works already completed. China will furnish annually a minimum of 460,000 Haikuan taels.

The provincial authorities concerned will remit this sum by equal monthly payments into the hands of the Taotai and Commissioner of

Customs at Shanghai." Should the revenues indicated become insufficient, the Chinese Government must pro vide the sum specified from other sources

Art. XI.- If the works are not prosecuted. with diligence, care, and economy, the Consular Body, acting upon a majority of votes, may notify the Taotai and the Commissioner of Customs of the fact and request them to instruct the engineer to take the necessary remedial measures. Shou'd the execution of the works continue to be unsatisfactory, the Consular Body, in the same way, may recommend the dismissal of the engineer as well as the selection and appointment of another in the manner set

The assertions of Le Maten had not given In case the Taotal and the Commissioner of Customs at Shanghai should not act upon these representations, the Consular Body may

Art. XII,-When the present articles have been discussed, agreed upon and signed, the regulations contained in paragraph B of Article XI, and in Annex 17 of the Protocol of 1901 shall be suspended, but, if China should fall to furnish annually sufficient funds, in accordance with this new convention, in such manner As a result of the collision which took place that the execution of the works should be thereby impeded, or should she omit to conform to any other essential stipulation of the present arrangement, the original provisions o the Protocol of 1901 and of Annex 17 thereto, Paking, 27th September, 1905

> A NON MUMMARY DISChinese date) TO B CALLED BY

C. HAROLI Y. UCHIDA Seal of the A: YON CITTERS Walwupu. G. GOZAKOW

SINGAPORE CURRENCY NOTE. DISCUSSION IN COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Legislative Council at Singapore on the 6th October, the second reading of the Currency Note Ordinance, 1899 Amendment Bill 1905 (Bill to further amend the Currency Note Ordinance 1899) was moved by the Acting Colonial Treasurer, and seconded by the Auditor-General.

The Hon. G. S. Murray expressed himself in opposition to the motion. If, he said in the course of a lengthy speech, this Bill were passed, it would be as humiliating to the Council as it was undignified on the part of the Government to introduce it. When the note issue of this Colony was established Ordinance 8 of 1897, the Government asked the public to accept Government notes, nay more, pledged the Government to secure the means by which the public were to be safe-guardedin the Unlimited Liability Clause of the Ordinance. Did the Government give this pledge intending to evade their obligations as sought to do now at the first, opportunity They had set a bad example in breaking their

own law (Laughter). Through their mouthpiece the Colonial Treaiver they were told that "the conditions of the old ordinance were inconvenient and unnecesstry." The impecunious debtor all the world over told the bill collector when he called for his money that "it was inconvenient to pay, he consoled himself with the reflection that was "not necessary" to pay. (Laughter).. They however did not make the excuse of impecuthe Commissioner of Customs in Shanghai will missity. In the debates on the Bill of 1897, he toll'the Government that he feared they were trying to get the note circulation into their own hands for fiscal purposes and what he asserted then proved to be true from the mouth of the expropriate the existing permanent moorings Treasurer. He said at the same time that he was no great believer in the ethics of Colonial Government and they now found that Government placed profit seeking before the duty of ntecting its obligations. These papers however on the considerations which had led to the introduction of this Bill showed clearly the procass of Government, of official, thought. The Secretary of State, Lords Commissioners of hi Majesty's Treasury, the Government Colonial Secretary, the Attorney-General and Auditor General and Treasurer held high revel-a goodly company forsooth (Laughter). But, he reminded them of the satire of Horace-Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus. Continuing after an outburst of amusement the speaker declared that Government were dead to their responsibilities and duties. Government in this Bill sought to make the paper currency of the Colony partly a fiduciary one. They were to use paper currency as means of borrowing money without paying any interest for it. He would be told that there was a precedent. If so it was a bad one and not one for them to follow. The Governmentof India had a note issue which was legal tender to an unlimited extent, but if he might judge by a statement in a London financial Riparian landowners, Chinese as well as paper, the Currency Commissioners were fully secured. The latest returns from the Currer department were of interest and he read the

following extract from the Statist :--

ment is most interesting in showing that the Covernment is taking full advantage of the increased powers given by the new Currency Act -viz, by issuing notes to the full extent of two crores against a holding of sterling securities n London. The total note circulation has increased to 441 crores, which is secured in the following somewhat complicated manner: 1,433 lacs against coined rupees; 240 lacs against uncoined silver; 1,424 lacs against gold; 1,000 lacs against securities held in India; 150 lacs against car-marked gold in London; and 200 lacs against sterling securities in London." The point that struck him was that 1,000 lacs were held against securities in India. Possibly these were securities of the Government but they were negotiable in the hands of the Commissioners. But the position here was different. Government said they would pay the debt at some future state. Abolish the legal tender clause and the public could take care of themselver. If this was allowed to stand in the ordinance he must oppose the Bill. It was admitted that the Government owed the Commissioners of Currency a considerable sum of money, but he certainly saw nothing in the ordinance which granted the Government absolute remission for its past sins or anything in the Bill which relieved Government of necessity of paying the debt. The Bill now before them provided for the future but did not absolve the Government and the Commissioners of Currency from their delinquencies. He had not yet done with his indictment against the Government (Laughter.) Had clause 12 of the ordinance no terrors for the Currency Commissioners? Let them read. The speaker then recited amid continued laughter, that if they acted contrary to their duly and were found guilty of the offence they were liable to imprisomment "for a term not exceeding three years" &c. He would be sorry to see such eminently respectable members of this small community languishing in prison. The only remedy would be for them to appoint the Chief Justice on the body and he could then acquit himself and his co commissioners of the charges he brought against them. (Renewed laughter). The Treasurer, in introducing the Bill, told them the Commissioners' Accounts had been audited by the Auditor General with his usual care (Laughter), Turning to page 14 of the Treasurer's. last financial report he found that there had been appropriated—misappropriated would be the proper term - assets and currency be onging to the Currency Commissioners, Again be found a foot note that of the amount in reserve Soproo was with the Petang Theath

was not sofficied. Information for a last state.

would like to know how to an analysis

SERVANTS'IN ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS CAUSE SERIOUS NUISANCE

On the 20th September last, Mesers, Lane Crawford and Co. addressed a letter to the secretary of the Sanitary Board complaining of the nuisance caused in the lane between their premises and Alexandra Buildings, through refuse being thrown into the passage from the different floors of these buildings. The lane was visited on the 2nd inst. by the Medical Officer of Health and a Sanitary inspector, and their report to the Sanitary Board shows that they found every justification for Messrs, Lane, Crawford & Co.'s complaint. 1 seems that the servants sweep all the dirt and rubbish from their quarters across the verandahs into the lane below. Several absolutely inadequate sinks have been erected on the verandahs with small connecting pipes leading into a down pipe, with hopper heads below each verandah level, and when the sinks are used the water splashes over the verandahs, into the lane; the hopper heads are not adequately connected with the verandahs. Several of the rooms are used as kitchens by the servants and the refuse food is washed over the floors into the lane. It was recommended to the Boardithis afternoon that the present open-work railings should be replaced by solid structures. so that refuse could be washed through to the lane : the sinks on the verandahs should be removed to within the kitchens; the hopper heads should be connected to the verandaha to that washings from the kitchens would be carried into them instead of going into the lane; at the corners of the veraudabs 4-inch pipes should be fixed to take all washings to the hopper heads, so that it cannot splash below, and a small surface channel should be formed along one side of the kitchen and the floor slope to it. The report added that these requirements are all that should be necessary to stop the nuisance, but, of course, it was impossible to prevent servants from wilfully throwing filth into the lane, and this practice could only be dealt with by prosecution of the offender should be luckily be caught.

Mr. Rumjahn minuted :- The practice of emptying urine into down pipes has become general among servants in large, blocks of buildings causing a great annoyance and nuisance to the stores below. This should be

rigidly stopped. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., agreed with Mr.

Mr. Lau Chii Pak also agreed, but he asked where was the urine to be taken to? The people living in the houses are not allowed tocarry pots downstairs and empty them into the. drains. A place should be provided for its reception in every house.

The Hop, the Principal Civil Medical Officer pointed out that the trouble was to catch the offender. When he is caught in flagrants delicto he can be prosecuted. The Sanitary Surveyor has required the owners to provide trap connection to the drains, and this is being

> ILOATING MINBS. -SUGGESTION FROM SHANGHAL.

At a meeting of the Shanghai Municipal Council the following minute was on the

Having reference to the destruction of the s.s. Hsleh-Ao off Weihaiwei by an explosive mine on the 30th ultimo, it is decided to address a letter to the Senior Consul on the sub ject, with a view to making representations in the proper quarter for clearing the seas of this source of danger. The Council considers that, by a system of rewards offered to fishermen on the coast, much might be done with this en

A correspondent, writing to the N. C. D News, says that, "those who know anything about marine mitter must have smiled sadly at the deliberations of the City Fathers and the conclusion they arrived at that, by a system of, rewards offered to fishermen, on the coast much might be dens to remove this source of danger. Can anything be more abourd or "The latest return of the Currency Depart- dangerous than for ignorant people to handle this terrible instrument of war." "Why then," he says, "urge the poor fishermen to do work fit only for a gunboat in reality, although many of our merchant fleet have rendered them valuable services in destroying the infernal

machines?" THE NAVY OUGHT TO KNOW. "Dolly" then comes forward-and under the above heading pens the following verses in Sport and Gossip. He says "The Captain of H.M.B. Hogue, before the blowing up of the Ilsich Ho, reported that the mines seen by merchant vessels at sea were nothing but empty barrels and logs of wood," and pro-

When the drifting mines were sighted And reported, day by day, We de patched a British cruiser To explode them as they lay; For the things appeared a menace, As they drifted to and fro,

But the Navy said "They're barreis!" And the Navy ought to know. For they had to leave their tennis;

And the gaieties of port,. And performing useful service Was not their idea of sport. They returned with mien disdainful, And in caustic terms said "No!" "All these mines are bred of fancy!" And the Navy ought to know.

They were casks, and logs, and flotsam, Which neurotic men had seen Through the sharpened eyes of terror; For what else could it have been? So it was not worth the searching, "1 With the chances of a blow, It was cosier in harbour;-

And the Navy ought to know. Yet one proud vessel struck one, And the ocean bides the trace Of the shattered bull reposing

in its watery embrace; Where, in witness of its power, She has gaping rents to show, Which is passing strange in "barrels." As the Navy ought to know.

Well, they may be "merely barrels," As the Navy said they are, But they're mighty lively barrels And unpleasant things to jar, But it strikes the mere outsider On this planet here below That there still are heaps of matters

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If the history of Charles Peace was sombre, that of the "German Princess" is relieved by many lighter touches; but she, too, must have; had a streak of something near akin to madness in her composition

Probably the most astounding succession of barefaced robberies ever committed by any criminal were those that brought Mary Carle-ton to Newgate, and finally to Tyburn, in the time of the later Stuarts. She ought to have grown up a modest English country maiden, for her father was a chorister of Canterbury Cathedral, and she a Kentish girl of honest and respectable folks. She probably went wrong in the first instance through sheer frivolity. At the age of 10 she married a shoemaker. They had two children; but within three years she was becoming bored with her husband, and accordingly robbed him and tried to clope with the mate of a ship sailing for Barbadoes. The shoemaker was too quick for her, and had her imprisoned in Dover Castle. On coming out imprisoned in Dover Castle. On coming out of gaol she threw over her husband and married a surgeon at Dover. She was by this time well combarked on her decidedly complicated matrimonial career; and a trial for bigamy proved no great obstacle, for she managed— heaven knows how—to convince the jury of her innocence, All through her life, indeed, she possessed an extraordinary faculty for getting on the right side of a jury.

GREEK MEETS GREEK. After her acquittal, she threw over her doctor and left for the Continent where she quickly picked up the language. She gave here self out as the daughter of one "Henry Van Wolway, Licenclate and Doctor of Civil Law, and and Lord of Holmstein, and became known as the German Princess. Here, for once in a way, she met her equal. The German Princess managed to capture a gentleman of quality, and married him, only to find out that he was no more a nobleman than she was a great lady, but simply a certain John Carleton. He had the advantage; for, when he found out that she was a fraud, his revenge was ready to hand, He simply prosecuted her again for bigamy; She had now married three, if not four, hus bands. But she made an ingenious defence, untrue from beginning to end, and managed to work on the feelings of her friends the jury. The judge told them that if guilty she must die; a woman had no benefit of clergy. The largely among all classes of the community, jury were equal to the occasion, They thought hanging was too severe, and so, they simply acquitted her. At the trial "the young Lord, her husband, told her he must now bid her adieu for ever." To which she toplied :--.

'Nay, my Lord, 'tis not amiss, Before we part to have a kiss, "And so saluted him, and said: What a noise here is of a cheat! You cheated me, and I you of You told me you were a lord, and I told you I was a princess, and I think I fitted you.

Impudence carried her through every difficulty. Her wit was so quick; that everyone was glad of her acquittal. Papys says, for example: "My Ludy Batten inveighed mightily of against the German Princess, and an high in the defence of her wit and spirit, and glad that the is cleared this Sessions. Another says: "Many of those who rejoiced at her acquittal" had little cause for it afterwards; for some who had even visited her with congratulations at her lodgings, were the very persons not long Afterwards cheated by her of a considerable quantity of plate." She was the talk of the town; and both she and Carleton Issued pamphlets to vindicate themselves. Her popularity. grew by leaps and bounds. "Had she been exposed to public view for profit," says one blographer, "I believe she might have raised \$500 off those who would have given sixpence and a shilling a piece to have seen her." A play was written about her marriage, entitled, "The German Princess," and she actually went so far as to act in it herself. Pepys says that he never saw anything which had been so well done in earnest worse performed in jest ... In spite of her poor acting, she was greatly ap-

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The rest of her life is more adventurous at || A writer of the day tell us that "her busband and his relations were too severe in their prosecutions, and there was much malice in their actions, because they could make nothing out against her of the two marriages. This threw her upon the cold bleak of the world, and laid the foundation of her utter ruin." Such modesty as she had forsook her; and many of her adventures will not bear repeating. But the following are some of the most respectable. She, of course, again threw over her old lover, and took up with a young one. This was a wealthy youth named Woodson; whom she led to understand that she was a chy country maiden, of some property, a girl with many admirers (whose letters she forged), and unwilling to marry any. He at once fell deep in love with her. She robbed him of £300, and shifted her her new landlady that a country gentleman of her acquaintance had died suddenly in a Long don alchouse; might she remove the corpse to a more respectable resting-place and give it a handsome burial? The landlady offered her best rooms. The undertaker was the best in all London, and he was told not to spare expense ife hired a great amount of splendid old plate. to decorate the room where the body lay. The maid got away with the plate, and the velvet pall into the bargain. The coffin was sound to contain brickbets. She next cheated a great city mercer. His apprentice came with her in her coach with some £20 worth of slike in his charge. She dropped him on the way and carried off the stuff, In the same way she cheated two weave them up and down the town until the found means to get rid of them. TAPRESSP

CATCHING THE CHEMIST. Another landledy was ordered by her to pro-vide her with a fine costume for her birthday feast: Accordingly, many workwomen were hired; and, in addition, a fine least was pre-pared; The landledy was invited, and was made so very drunk that she fell usleep in the middle till, which enabled our heroise and her accomplices to carry of the clothes and After this comes another their of millinery and she next robbed a young lawyer of £ 100. I file? vited this gentleman and the landlady and her. daughter to the theatre, and took them to sup must have ser to the paragraph to the Times per afterwards at a tavern. here she pretend. ed that another party at the same tavern wanted to see her, and slipped home, brok a open the watchmaker's trunks, and stole about 2600. However, she was liccoming note lour, and though disguised as a widow, was occasionally recognised.

This was her last project," says her chropicler. "Her appointed time, w s. drawing She changed he lodgings again, but was found, quite by accident, by a bailiff searching for someone else . She was tried-such is the frony of fate-for quite an unimportant robbery -the private stealing of a single piece of plate, and was hanged on her birthday, apparently very penitent and religious. On her sleeve she pinned the portrait of her 'husband' Carleton. the sham 'young Lord,' which was, at her special request, buried with Mer."-Sydney Daily Telegraph.

THE "SATURDAY REVIEW! ON SNOBBERY.

"AN ASTOUNDING DISCLOSURE."

Under the sub-heading above, the Salurday Review casigates those people who are anxious that the world should know that they were invited to a Royal function. The Saturday takes as its text the following paragraph from the Court Intelligence of the Times :-

"Mr. and Mrs. --- were unavoidably prevented from having the honour of obeying their Majesty's (sic) command to attend the garden party at Windsor owing to their absence

"Is not this a most important announcement," it is asked, " Is it not extraordinarily interesting? One cannot imagine the Times | Chowla, Ger. s.s., 1,055, F. Spiesen, 16th Oct printing any appouncement that was not both important and interesting. But anything so startling and so significant as this even the Tsimo, Ger. s.s. 1,839, A. Kirst, 16th Oct,-Times cannot often attain to. "One wonders how does the great paper manage to obtain such accurate information about profoundly secret matters. It is wonderful how the Times should know what goes on even on lesser occasions, such as Cabinet Councils; but to discover that a person who was not present at a Court function none the less had received a command to attend it is far more extraordinary. The gratitude of the public, especially its intelligent portions, is due to the Times for giving us this information which it would be exceedingly difficult even for the most intimate friend of the parties to obtain. We have sometimes thought it remarkable that the newspapers know so much about everyone who is present at these functions, and about his or rather her dress, especially, when they give particulars about persons we have known to be elsewhere at the time. But after all one can understand that an intelligent reporter can tell you a good deal about a person Samsen, for Bangkok, he has seen. But how can he find out that a person who was not there and whom he China, for Macao, did not see, even imagine he saw, none the 'less did get an invitation? Is not this clairyoyance in excelsis? For consider the difficulties. An invitation card, after you have sent a refusal, or in due form begged to be excused from obedience to a Royal command, is obviously the most useless thing in the world; goes straight into the waste-paper basket. Rude persons like Thackeray have suggested that there are people who keep refused invitations to good houses and sometimes leave them about so that others may have the pleasure of contemp'ating them as well as they. But we don't do that sort of thing now's snobs are an extinct race Then where is the evidence to be found on which the Times bases its announcement? Perhaps it ins't true, after all perhaps 'Mr. and Mrs --- never did have an invitation. No ! that is impossible: the Times. never says what is not true. Besider, though it might make a shot at political or war news, it would never take risk in a matter of such grave importance as this. Certainly it is just possible that a servant might rescue the card Engler, a d 191 Chinese. from the waste-basket and try to make his bargain with the Times. News of such import | Shao Yi, Mr. Liang 'z-Yi, Dr. K. S. Kwan, would necessarily be worth a great sum. But Messrs. To Chen, Chu Yi Chow, Aston, and that would not be quite a nice source of in- 1 649 Chinese. formation; and the Times has taken so much interest lately (see the Manager's letter tohouseholders) in the careers and characters of men-servants and maid-servants that it cannot be conceived it would encourage servants to engage in underhand business of this kind. No doubt the servant would be given a moral lecture instead of money and dismissed, the card-being burnt Then where does the Times get the news from? Friends of the parties could not tell; they would not know. You do not blaze about to your friends that you have had a smart invitation which you will be prevented from accepting. A friend here and there might know, but it would not strike him to tell the Times; for he would say it was no one's business except his friend's whom he would necessarily annoy exceedingly if he published this trifling private matter in the papers. And he would not see how it could possibly interest the public. That, of course, is just where a plain man, a gentleman but not a genius, would go wrong. He would not have the perception which the Times editorial staff has to see the vital importance of the announcement to the whole country. And yet another hypothesis must be dismissed. The informer is not the person who sent the card. Hoste and hostesses may be fond of giving the papers lists of distinguished folk who honoured their houses with their an extraordinary, host and hostess would ras moderate sea. ther conceal his refusal. For it is true of the

"As we exhaust the possible channe's of information, an exceedingly painfulthought begins to obtrude itself. Its suggestion we repelled as impossible, ton lideous to be entertained for a moment. Indeed the very starting point, in that Mr. and Mrs. - themselves had nothing to do with the paragraph. No doubt an altruistic temper, a sense of duty to their countrymen, might cause them some qualms about keeping back from the public the fact of their whereabouts on the day of the Wind. Dr. Hans Jurg Kizer, Nor. as, 691, H. E. that they were commanded to attend, www. allowed for that, but on the whole we felt euro that delicate sensitiveness, an intense repugnance to parade what after all was their own business would overcome every scruple. They might justly argue that however interesting those domestic details might be to their countrymen, it was impossible to show there was any morel obligation on them to publish the facts in the Times. Any lingering misgiving would be dispelled by the reflection that at any rate the King was in possession of the great secret, so the nation could not suffer. The conclusion that the information was not obtained from Mr. and Mrs. seemed to us certain But now we have tried every other hypothesis and none stand; yet the fact campot be yot over that the COC: — Mabilia (Francis) Cool (Franc would know the facts i and the Times would decept their authority; their verscity could not

celebrities as of spirits, anyone can call them,

but will they come?

come from anyone else. It must be so they Lothian, Br. E.L. 3,212 J. C. Williamson, 15th themselves.

"It is very sad ; we have even heard that sometimes people of the Time s to put in these announcements about themselves. And we thought the race of snobs was extinct What loftings of out does it reveal, this nervousness Trut people should think that because you were not seen at the party you had not been asked the a great advance nigh, her glass had but few more sands to run. on those who write to the papers to say that hey were there, though their names were not amongst the printed list. They no doubt make the correction in the interest of truth though we do not remember many letters protesting against the inclusion of their names n the list of guests present, when in fact they had not been amongst them. If one could only now and again see in the Times " notice from some other Mr. and Mrs. (who also could prove an al bi on the day of the garden party, or other party), that "their absence. in the South did not prevent their being present at the party, as they had not been asked t and they wished to forestall any possible false inferences. The announcement would be in bad taste, we admit, but it would Lo a refreshing variation in bad tuste."

Shipping.

Laisang, Br. s.s., 3,460, P. M. B. Lake, 16th Oct.,-Calculta 1st; Oct., Penang and Singapore toth Gen. - J., M. & Co. Pakhoi, Br. s.s., 1,229, K. E. Tuebbin, 16th Oct.,-Manila 13th Oct., Ballast.-B. & S. Zafiro, Br. s.s., 1,618, R. Kodger, 16th Oct ,-Manila 14th Oct., Gen. -S., T. &. Co.

-Bangkok 9th Uct Rice and Word .--Saigon 11th Oct., Gen .- J. & Co Tsinan, Br. s.s., 1,460, C Lindbergh, 17th Oct. Sydney 21rd Sept, and Marila, 15th "Oct., Gen.-B. & S.

Kohsichang, Ger. s.s., 1,20 , C. Gosewisch, 17th Oct. - Bangkok tili Oct., Rice .- U. & S. Lisa, Swed. s.s., 1,577, ... Horndahl, 17th Oct., -Shanghai 13th Oct., Gen.-Chinese. Chiyuen, Ch. s.s., 1,417, C. Stewart, 17th Oct .- Canton toth I'ct, Gen.-C. M. S. N.

Hangsang, Br. s.s., 1,356, Wilde, 17th Oct.,-Canton ibili Oct., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Prinz Waldemar, Ger. s.s., 3,227, C. Woltemas, 17th Oct .- Yokohan a 7th Oct., Gen .- M.

Benlawers, Br. s.s., 2,520, D. Clark, 17th Oct., -Moli rath Oct., Geni-G, L. & Co.

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Hallan, for Swalow.

Hellas, for Shanghai. Tean, for Manila. Heim, for Bangkov.

China, for San Francisco. Caledonien, for Europe. Salasie, for Shanghai, &c. Haltan, for Coast l'orte. Anamba, for Shanghai. Deucalion, for Shanghai Samsen, for Hangkok. Glenlocky, for Shanghai. Kwangtuhe for Canton. Hongkorg, for 1 othow. Hallan, for Pakhol. Hellas, for Shanghai. Signal, for Swatow. Pakhoi, for Newchwang.

Passengers arrived.

Per T. imo, from Saigon-Messrs. Briton, Per Laisang, from Calcutta, &c .- II.E. Tong

Per Tsinan, from Australian Poits-Capl. Davies, Mrs. and Miss Tutbill, Mrs. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Co'lins, Mes rs. Meen, Ke'ly. Cowan, Nr. and, Master Brougham, Campbell, Cox, 64 Chinese, and 15 Japanese.

Per Zafiro, from Manila, Vesses. D. White, W. E. Chumyat, . A. Smi h. J. P. Pro tor. F. B. Parson, F. P. Robson, O. P. Malone, Jas. F. Quin, J. F. Grego: y. R. Hawxhurat, A. H. Barlow, Hankuson, So Sue, So Shiam Ting. Tan Say Keng, J. Watt, and 7; Chinese.

Per l'ring Waldemar, for Singapoie fu m Kobe- Mr. Nakamaru. For Hongkong from Yokohama-Mr. O. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yabuki, Messrs, Sigawa, Spito, K. 1102 and C. Kwan. From Kobe-Mrs. Nakamaru, Mr. Kasahars, Mrs Imano Ume, Messre, Chu Lo-Chu, Wong Yur, Chan Yat Wai, T. and Y. 1 o. Karaoks, Schmeider and Lam Fok.

Shipping Report Str. Pokhol fr. m Manila :-- Moderate No. wind throughout the passage

Str. Zufiro from Manila :- Light NE. breeze, with mo terate b am sea all the way across,

Sir. Kohsichang from Kohsichang :- Experienced moderate E'ly and SE'ly winds, with a heavy swell running.

Str. Tsinan fr m Australia, etc :- The weapresence, but they don't send lits of those ther throughout the voyage has been exceptio . who refused them. If the refuser was an or- ally fine without any occurrence of note, from dinary person, he would not be considered; if Manila met with mederate NE. wind, and

Vessels in Port.

Ald ate Br. s.s., 2.208, H. Nicholson, 14th Oct. - Kuchinotzu 8th Oct., Coal.-M. B.

Atlantis, Am. s.s., 965, Aldegaer, 1st Oct.,-Manila 28th Sept. Gen. Order. our inquiry was the assumption, the certainty, Chenny Chew, Br. s.s., 1,213, E. Edwards, 14th Oct. - Moji Bih Oct., Coal .- Midsushima

Clavering, Br. s.s., 2,154, D. Barton, 6th Sept.,Sa'ina Cruz 31st Aug., Ballast .-- C. C. S.

sor, garden party, and the still greater fact Lursen, 15th Oct.,-Canton 14th Oct., Empress of China, Br. s.s., 3,046, R. Archibald,

R.M.R., 26th Sept.,-Vancouver, B.C., 4th. Sept and Shanghai 24th, Mails and Gen. -C. P. R. Co.

Hainam, Fr s.s., 178, Roulet, 12th Oct.,from Konymoon, Ballast,-B, & Co, Oct.,-Samarany Sth Oct. Sugar,-

Lacries, Br. s.s., 1,341, J. H. Jackson, 1st Oct., accompany the letter mall due in London on —Saigon 27th Sept., Meal and Gen.—the 18th December. Parcels intended for New

Lightning, Br. s.s., 2,122, J. G. Spence, 10th Oct.—Calcutts, 21rd Sept., Penang and Singapore 4th Oct., Gen.—D., S. & Co., be disputed that 'Mr. and Mrs. certainly Loongsang, Br. a.s., 1,00s, A. E. Sandbach, 16th would con, the facts; and the Times would Oct., Manila, 13th Oct., Gan,---J. M. &

Oct. - Singapore oth Oct. Gen. - D. & ausang, Br. a.s. 1,644, R. Houghton, 14th Oct.,-Sandakan 8th Oct., Gen .- J., M. & Onsang, Br. s.s., 1,787, J. T. Davies, 12th Oct -Probolingo and Oct., Sugar. -. M.

Petchaburi, Ger. s.a., 1,375. G. Hillmann, 14th Oct .- Bangkok 5th Oct., Rice and Gen. romise, Nor. s . 7:4, E. Torstensen, 15th

Oct ,- nping via Amoy and Swatow 12th Oct Gen.-U. S. K. Quinta, Ger. s.s., 2,850, Frahm, 9th Oct. Cheloo and Oct., Gen. S. & Co. izvonia, Ger. s.r., 3,026, Rorben, 15th Oct.,-Shanghai i ith Oct., Gen.-H. A. L. isang, Br. s.s., \$1776, T. Mitchell, 3rd Oct .-Java 23rd Sept., Sugar.-J., M. & Co. olma, Nor. s.s., 1,896, I. Jager, 15th Oct.,-Moji 8th Cct., Coals, M. B. K. Tjilatjap, Dut. s.s., 7,475; H. Koops, 14th Oct.

Tolv. Nor. s.s., 741, I. Enger, 5th Oct.,-Rajang 17th Sept., Timber,-Crder,

-lava via Macassar 6th Oct., Gen.-J. C

SAILING VERNELS, Churchill, Am. 4-masted ach., 600, Huffman, 27th Aug. - Saiphong 23rd Aug., Ballast.

-Master. Reuador, Ger. 4-masted ship, 2,193, O. Dick mann, and Sept.,-New York 19th May, Parrafine.—Order.

Vessels	From	Agents	Duc
Athonian	Shrughal	C. P. R. Co	Oct. 18
Trieste	Singapore.	. 9., W.& Co.	Oct. 18
Arcadia	Singapore.	P. & O. Co	Oct. 19
Indrani	ingapore.	I., M. & Co	Oct. 21
Doric	apan	O, & O, Co	{C)Ct. 22
Emp. of India.	lapan	C. P. R. Co	Oct. 23
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Zielen	lapan	M. & Co	Oct. 24
Cour field	Bombay	N. Y. K	Oct. 24
Ma churia	Iapan	P. M. Co	Oct. 29
Arabia	Portland	P. & A. Co	Nov. 2

DOCK RETURNS

HONGKONG AND WHAMPON DOCKS. Loongaang Kaipan Tole Dr. H. J. Kizer BHANGHAT.

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Ships Passed The Canal.

Uniward-igth September-Lothian. 20th September-Rhaetia, Annam, Shadwell 21rd September-Indrani, Salazie, 27th September-Inkula. 29th September-Rugie, Ping Sucy, Davel, Meneluus, Indrawadi, Kranthe, C. Ferd Lacisz, Castile. 3rd October-Palermo, Alaka, Mulatca. 6th October - Tourane, Hector, 9th October-Armand Behic, 10th October-Manica, Cardium, Norge. 14th Octo. ber-Glaucus, Glenfallock, Glerfarg, Nippon, Helene Rickmers, Sachsen, Shimosa, Daphne. Homeward - 20th September - Kennebec. 27th September-Renmahr, St. Hugo, Stentor,

Spesia. Arrivals at Home-12th September-Sitho. 15th September-Brisgavia, Nordpol. 20th September-Alcides, Formosa, Palma. 33rd September Ajax, Frinz Heinrich, Sydney. 27th September-Telemachus. 29th September-Bechuana. 3rd October-China, Acilla, Renarty, Himalaya, Idomeneus, tth October-Japan. 6th October-Pring Ettel Friedrich. 10th Octob r-Munchen, Rosario. 14th October - Aleria, Konang Si.

6th October-/reussen, 10th October-Sam-

bia, An pa, 14th October-Ernest Simons,

Post Office.

A Mail will close for :-

Singapore-Per Slavonia, 18th Oct., 9 A.M. Quong-chow-wan-Per Hol Tin, 18th Oct., Q A.M. Frederich, Wilhelmshafen, Herbertshahe,

Matupi, Brishane, and Sydney-Per Prins Waldemar, 18th Oct., 10 A.M. Shanghan Dagead , Robe, Velobama. Scients and State or et a. B.C .- Per Empress of China, 18th Oct., 11 A "

Macao-l'er Heungshan, 18th Oct., 1.15 P.M. Singapore, Penang and Calcutta - Per Lightning, 18th Oct , 2 P.M. Shanghai-Per Chiyuen, 18th Oct., 3 P.M. Swat w and Shanghai-Per Hangsang, 18th

Shanghai, Moli, Kobe and Yokohama-Per Tilatjap, 19th Oct., 11 A.M. Bangkok-Per Tolv, 19th Oct., 11 A.M.

Macao-Per Heungehan, 19th Oct., L.15 P.M. Macao-rer Heungshan, 20th Oct., 1.15 P.M. Manila-Per Loongsang, 2cth Oct., 3 P.N. Shanghai-Per Kweilin, 20th Cct., 3 P.M. Manila-Per Zaffro, 21st Cct., 10 A.M. Ringge, &c., Inch, who lumound te

Chusan, 2 st Oct., 11 A.M. 🔝 🗀 📑 Amoy, Straits and Rangoon-Per Zaida, rist Oct. 5 PM. Singapore, Penang and Culcutta-Per Laf-

Tientsin-Per Rsung, 24th oct., 2 P.M. Cebu and Iloilo-Per Kaifong, 14th Oct. moy. Moli, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria,

ta-e, 24th Oct., 2 P.M.

B.C., and Tacoma, Wash.-Per Shawmut, 25th Oct., 10 A.M. Enrope, &c., India, via Tuticorin - l'er

Zielen, 35th Oct., 11 A M. Manila-Per Rubi, 28th Oct., 11 A.M. Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver, B.C .- Per Athenian, 14t NOV., 11 A.M.

Manila, Port Darwin, Thursday Island. Cooktown, Calras, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth-Per Empire. ISL NOV. II A.M.

Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kohe, Yokohama and Scattle, Wash.—Per Dakota, and Nov., II A.M. Yokohama and Kobe-Per Telean, 5th Nov.,

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCEL MAILS, HOMEWARD. Parcels for the United Kingdom via Gibraltar posted up to 5 p.m. on Friday, the 3rd of November, are due in London about the 1th December, and those posted up to 5 p.m. on

on Christmas Morning. With an additional fee of 60 cents parcels may be forwarded vin Prindisi and if posted Bangkok 5th Oct., Rice. Yuen Fat Hong. | before 5 p.m. on the 17th November would Year's delivery should also be forwarded by the mail of the 17th November, as the percel mail till the 8th of January via Gibralter and the and January via Brindisl The rates of postage on ordinary parcels are as follows:

For a parcel not exceeding alba in weight forcts,

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of gold or silver wast be insuled, all insured Barbour, G. M. parcels sears be sealed . The seals must bear Barretto, Mr. and Mrs. Innes, Capt. R. the impression of a device or private mark. Coins must not be used for scaling purposes. On and after 1 th July 1904 the rate Bingham, Mr. & Mrs. of postage on letters from Hongkong and the . B. and child

All parcels contain ng lewellery or any article

British Poetal Agencies in China to Australia Birbeck, R. J. will be at the rate for a cents for each half lishop, L. C. DUDGE INSTESS Of to cents as at present The rate of postage on letters from Australia Bissell, W. S. to Hongkong and the British Postal Agencies | Bonner, E. A. in. China will be reduced from aid to ad for Bourchier, J. A. F. each half ounce."

Mails for Capton, Samshul, Wuchow and Macao will be closed on week days at 7.30 every morning. On Sundays the mail for Macao will be closed at 8 a.m., and that for Canton at 9 a.m. Mails for Namtao, Sanbue, Kongmoon

Kumchuk, Samshui, Wuchnw and Canton very evening at I p.m. On Sundays the mails will be closed at o a.m. No mail will be closed for Canton on Saturlay evening.

VISITORS AT THE HOTELS.

Aticolt, E. F. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsall, Major & Mrs Beattle, A. Lamperski, Mr. & Mrs. Boyd, Capt. and Mrs. Louder, Mr. Martin, R. Brown, D. E. Mitchell, R. Chichester, Maj. A. A. Moss, Mrs. Clark, Miss Muelle, E. Clothier, A. N. Cocks, Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Ollis, F. B. O'Nell, J. I. Hugh Crichton, Cant. & Mrs. Darling, Col. Painter, Major & Mrs. Parry, Major Dixon, Mr. Pollock K.C., Mr. Dymack, Lieut. A. Gales, Capt. Sawer, Capt, and Mrs. Harker, B. Brotherton Schelterns, Mr. Haynes, Col. Sinclair, A. Studt, Van de Hazeland, F. A. Hepp, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stokes, Mr.

Holmsgreen, Mr. and Uffel, W. von Vandin, Gordon Howard, W. H. White, Dr. M. I. Hudig, D. Wilford, F. C. Wilkie, John leffries, H. U. CRAIGIRBURN. Nicholls, E. A. Adams, F. R. 1 Smith, E. Grant Barnett, H. J. O: Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dann, G. H. Fairchild, H. J. Grant:

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